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# TO START "REAL CAMPAIGN"

Department of Justice Is Putting Final Touches On New Plans of Procedure-Attorney General Palmer Is Prepared to Proceed Vigorously In a Number of Individual Cases, Involving Both Foodstuffs and Clothing-To Take Public Into His Confidence Concerning Action Against the Cost of Living.

Washington. Oct. 15.—In anticipation that legislation to stop profiteering soon will become effective, the department of justice is putting the final touches to its plans for procedure when the new weapons are available. Attorney General Palmer today called a meeting of the conferees who took the cost of living problem under advisement nearly three months ago. Secretaries Glass, Houston and Wilson, Chairman Murdock and W. B.

OPPOSED TO INTERVENTION

of the east.
Sir Rider doubted the effectiveness

PREDICTS CHANGE IN GREAT

London, Oct. 13 .- The political corre-

## BOMB SQUAD GUARDING NEW YORK COURT OFFICIALS

New York, Oct. 13 .- Hembers of the bomb squad tonight were assigned to protect Supreme Court Justice Burtow Alexanger I Rorke and Detective Ser-ment James ' Gegan acting head of the squad as one result of the finding of snarchistic circulars, which attack he three men and call on the workers the steel and "every other industry" arm themselves. As an added prepublic buildings, churches homes of prominent capitalists

ederal agents are cooperating with nistrict attorney's office and the hers of the manifesto, which, signed he American Anarchistic Federated mining Soviet of New York" is a by the police to be the most rad-

rei discovered.

circular is the first found here,
as attacking individuals. Decing the action of the notice in leas also attempted to march up
the Avenue last week without a perle exist upon Justice Weeks, now
exiding at a trial in which the derdants are charged with criminal
archy: Mr. Rorke, prosecutor at the
all and Detective Cegan to resign eir "high positions" and asserts they ill have to "pay the price for every orker killed or wounded."

# DINES AIR DERBY AVIATORS Gary Ind., Oct. 13.—Pamphlets announcing a plan to wrest control of this city, from the federal troops were

New York, Oct. 12. Aviators who district this afternoon. The bulletins rang-continental air derby with Minrain-confinential air derby with Min-tola as their destination and the ob-servers who flew with them were the fluests of honor of the American Fig-n geltch at a dinner and theatre par-tonight.

This is the most dangerous piece of This is the most dangerous piece of literature that has ever come to my attended to the common of th

Colored Archie Minecola, was said by flying the officials to have reported by tell-graph to Washington, that neither Major Carl Spatz nor Lleutenant R. C. Kiel, who landed at Minecola within labor in the management of industry and profit sharing were advocated as means of preventing the American form of government from committing spreading to the rules government from committing the contest. Lieutenant Queens also is said to have taken the same stand.

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TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION or WORLD COTTON CONFERENCE in More Orleans, Oct. 13.—Delegates to the World Cotton Conference at the first general session here fooday perfected a temporary organization will have charge of the conference until Thursday, when plans will be submitted for a permanent ormalization.

Omsk, Sunday, Oct. 13.—(Russian Telegraphic Agency)—A, bolshevist wireless despatch picked up by the intelligence office of the Siberian army sectores that the situation in bolshevist Russin never has been so grave as it is at present: that never before has the front been so near Moscow.

The despatch adds that anti-bolshevist armies are moving toward the neart of bolshevist Russia from all directions. It says the bolshevist organizations are disintegrating, and that even in Petrograd there are at present only 9,000 members of the bol-

The acting minister of foreign af-fairs received a representative of the Armenian republic, to whom he pro-posed the utmost assistance of the All-Russian government in meeting the

#### ALLIED CRUISERS AIDING IN DEFENSE OF RIGA

Copenhagen, Oct. 13-Allied cruise are aiding in the defense of Rig against German attacks, which for five days have been incessant and stub-born, according to a communication issued by the Lettish foreign office Sunday. Riga is being bombarded by

five days the Lettish troops for Riga have been engaged in beating off stubborn German attacks.

The Germans ar bombarding the unfortified town of Riga. Cruisers belonging to the allied powers are participating in the defense.

The Germans repeatedly have been consisted in attempt to force the December of the Dece repulsed in attemps to force the Du

# Rev. William D. Moseman.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 13.—Rev. William D. Mossman, of this city, died at his home in Madison tonight, aged 15. He was a graduate of Yale, 1879, and a veteran of the Civil war. For many years he conducted the City Wilson here and waren. Mission here and was known a riend of the unfortunate. He ired five years and

# Cabled Paragraphs

Juvenile Delinquency in Austria.

Vienna, Oct. 13.—A marked increase in juvenile delinquency in Austria is shown by figures just made public. During the past year the police dealt with nearly 47.000 cases, not including those handled by the children's courts.

## FAVORABLE REPORTS FROM STEEL PLANTS.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 13-Steel com-antes whose plants are operating in the Pittsburgh district continued to the Pittsburgh district continued to report steady progress toward normal conditions today, which marked the beginning of the fourth week of the nationwide steel workers' strike. No announcement of additional mills starting up came from anywhere in the Pittsburgh district, but several in other steel centers were reported as having begun operations. Neither were there any claims made of large numbers of men returnling to work in numbers of men returnling to work in plants that have been working. Strike leaders at the headquarters of the steel workers' national com-mittee expressed gratification at the steadfastness of the union men. While

steel companies reported a steady in-flow of workers the union leaders maintained there were no defections. Secretaries Glass. Houston and Wilaon, Chairman Murdock and W. B.
Ceiver of the federal trade commission. Director General Hines, Assistant
Attorney General Ames. Assistant
Scoretary of the Treasury Leffingwell,
and H. L. Figg. assistant to Judge
times were present.

After a review of the progress made
so far, which was said to be very
gratifying, considering that none of
the laws requested of congress has
conference discussed new steps to be
renference on cerening the rerease of surplus foodstuffs still held
by the military departments of the
government. Secretary Baker today
rend and to advise concerning the rerelease of surplus foodstuffs still held
by the mil

men who congregated near the meet-ing place, but no arrests were made. David Patterson, an organizer, had been scheduled to speak in an aban-doned barn. When he appeared the IN THE STEEL STRIKE sergeant commanding, the state troop ers, prevented the meeting, declaring that it could not be permitted under the state fire laws as the building was unsafe for assemblage. The strikers said they had a permit from the sherproposing intervention in the strei strike will come before the Na-tional Industrial Conference, without recommendation from the central committee, as the first order of business iff to hold the meeting.
to morrow, it was learned authoritatively tonight.

said they nad a period.
While the troopers were clearing the streets a shot was fired from the hill-

The committee devoted only a small side. No one was interpreted to the portion of an all day session to consideration of the arbitration resolution. Owing to the opposition of a majority of the five members of the employers' group in the committee a tavorable report could not be obtainable or an all day session to consideration will follow the mills today.

Two meetings of strikers were held at Homesteau without interference. During the afternoon troopers searched a number of houses for fire arms at Homesteau without interference and the resolution will follow the only other possible course open—back to the main body of the conference.

Members of the conference.

## Members of the conference express-ed the opinion tonight that the pro-posal will meet the same fate at the FOR THREE YEAR OLD BOY

hands of the conference tomorrow. A strong majority of the employers' group is known to oppose intervention Hammonton N. J., Oct. 13.—Appeals to the governor of Pennsylvania and New Jersey and to the maqors of in the strike, and action can be taken

in the strike, and action can be taken only with the approval of each of the three groups, voting separately. Delegates entertained but little doubt that more than half of the public representatives will vote for the resolution, but pointed out that in the empoyers' group only the agricutural representatives look with favor on the arbitration plan.

RED LITERATURE BEING

CIRCULATED AT GARY, IND.

Gary Ind., Oct. 13.—Pamphlets announcing a plan to wrest control of this city, from the federal troops were where it was reported a bey answering the description of the missing child and been seen with two men apparstrangers to him. working on the case left for that city today. Another clue is being investi-gated in Philadelhia, where a woman was seen to alight from a New York train with a boy resembling young Dasey. The child was crying and the Nationalists. woman was said to have made in-chirles as to how to reach an outly-ing section of the city.

The Dansey family came here from Philippersh a month ago. Mrs. Dansey is healtbroken over her son's disappearance and it is feared she will not

problem' before the Institute of Arts and Science of the university. He stated the problem as this:
"Must the American form of government commit suicide in order to give to industry better and more satisfactory organization?"

The question, he added, answered itself, for "if the American form of government commits suicide it will make no difference to anyone whether industry is better organized or not. Chaos will have come again.

RIDER HAGGARD DWELLS ON DANGERS OF RACE SUICIDE

London, Oct. 13.—Sir Rider Haggard, giving evidence before the National Birthrate Commission, dwelt on the dangers of articially keeping down births, which is now widespread in every western nation, he said, except perhaps Russia and Germany.

He was of the opinion that unless a startling change occurred the western races within the next two centuries in the house of the people of the Alpine republic to the United States for supplying food and raw material during the war. "The shipments from the said and committee of the communications of the mand dominates the communications of the and dominates the communications of the appeal of Mustapha Kemal to send delegates to a nationalist conference on Manchest try, head of the British delegation, declegation, declegates to a nationalist conference in the Turkey, free from the send delegates to a nationalist conference on the Turkey, free from the send delegates to a nationalist conference on the Turkey free from the send delegates. If the appeal of Mustapha Kemal to send delegates to a nationalist conference on the Turkey free from the send delegates to a nationalist conference on the Turkey free from the send delegates. If the appeal of Mustapha Kemal to send delegates to a nationalist conference on the Turkey free from the send delegates to a nationalist conference on the Turkey free from the supervision and control of the popper and manufacturing conditions in England were being gradually brought toward nor mal and that the opportunity present of the supervision and control of the popper an startling change occurred the western races within the next two centuries would be submerged beneath a great new influx from the teeming myriads Sleven divisions of the conference new influx from the teeming myriads held meetings today and elec to permanent chairmen. The chairmen formed the general committee which selected the temporary officers.

# BROUGHT FROM MEXICO

of appealing to the conscience of the empire to stop this race suicide, but thought that the state might stamp out diseases which are seriously affecting the race, and also subsidize mathematical states of the state of the sta ON CHARGE OF FORGERY New York, Oct. 13 .- Jacob Luban New York, Oct. 13.—Jacob Luban, wanted on a charge of forgery, was brought here today by detectives on the steamship Morro Castle from Tampico, Mexico, where he was arrested. Luban, who is charged with having forged three checks totalling \$1,000 became widely known in the case of Herman Rosenthal, a gambler who was killed by gunmen, and the trial of Joseph Cohen for the murder of Bar-BRITAIN'S NAVAL POLICY London, Oct. 13.—The political correspondent of the Evening News says there probably will be a great change in Great Britain's naval policy with the advent of Vive Admiral Sir Rossdyn Wemyss, who resigned last week. Vice Admiral Beatty's friends, says the correspondent, declare that he believes the future warship will be an olf-driven submersible battle cruisec, and the admiralty's plans may be shaped in accordance with this belief. The dreadnought will not be altogether eliminated, but it will be considered of secondary importance. nett Baff, a wealthy poultry dealer.

## PRESIDENT POINCARE HAS SIGNED PEACE TREATY.

Paris, Tuesday, Oct. 14. (Havas.)-The Journal Official announces th morning the signing by President Poincare of the document ratifying Danbury.—Rev. E. Z. Ellis, who has served the Danbury Advent church for twenty-eight years and ten months, was recently re-elected pastor for the thirtieth term by practically a unanimous vote.

Poincare of the document rathying the peace treaty with Germany and other acts signed at Versailles June Was recently re-elected pastor for the foreign office in accordance with the thirtieth term by practically a unanimous vote.

# Find Americanization Longshoremen Are to The Greatest Need Remain Out On Strike

Conclusion Reached By Sen-ate Labor Committee After national Officers Decide Not Visit to Pittsburgh Steel Strike District.

Strike District.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Americanization of foreigners should be an immediate effort of congress through legislation, declared Senator Kenyon of lowa, chairman of the senate labor committee, which effect strike in the Pittsburgh district. The senator secret dust about half of the steel workers are of foreign birth and continued in the near future of the committee of the committee

"Many of those who cannot speak our language are yearning to know it and want the opportunity to learn about our institutions. Most of them have subscribed for Liberty bands, but how can they know anything about American is titutions when they cannot speak America's language. We cannot reach a one language nation overnight but that eventually should be our goal. It will take some time.

Sor there is national solidativity in a light people of a an one speak and for the meeting adjourned, the square outside Cooper Union became a sea of surging humanity. It was a good natured crowd, however, and the people in this country over ten years of age cannot speak, read, or write of age cannont speak, read, or write the American language. To the cor-rection of that condition every citi-zer should resolve to do his part."

the Nationalist movement. Adriano-ple, the most important town in Eu-ropean Turkey next to Constantinople, has also thrown in its lot with

The movement for the establishment of a nationalist Turkish government, started by Mustapha Kemal Pasha at movement, which has now swept along the railroad from Konieh as far as Broussa, one of the most important towns in Asia Minor, with a population of about 110,000. The town is easily accessible from Constantinople and dominates the communications of the Turkish capital with the greater part of a Minor.

If the appeal of Mustapha Kemal to cond delegants to a nationalist conrement, which has now swept along

If the appeal of Mustayna Kemai os send delegates to a nationalist congress which is to set up a new government for Turkey, free from the supervision and control of the powers, has also been heard at Adrianople and that great fortress town has decided to disown the Constantinople administration, the latter apparently still controls only a very limited part of the old Turkish empire immediately around Constantinople and the Bos-

# FITZGERALD RECOMMENDED

Washington, Oct. 13.—Formal re-commendation that Representative John F. Fitzgerald of Massachusetts, John F. Fitzgerald of Massachusetts, former mayor of Boston, be ousted from his seat in the house was presented today by an elections committee, headed by Representative Goodall of Maine. A majority report proposed that Peter F. Tague, former representative, be scatted, while Representative Luce, republican, Massachusetts, proposed that a new election be ordered by the house. Both men are democrats, contesting the election of last November, and house leaders tonight agreed that committee reports should be called before the house next Saturcalled before the house next Satur-

day for final action.

Mr. Fitzgerald's plurality of 238 on fregs registration and fraud were the micurds given by the committee for AUSTRIAN FACTIONS AGREE its action

# LETTS HAVE OCCUPIED

to Put the Question to a

At the sight of the first burly long shoremen who burst through the doo the crowd outside yelled:

Athens Oct 13 (Havas).—A despatch from Constantinople says that Broussa, the ancient capital of the Turkish sultans and only fifty-seven miles answer. out of 11,000 teamsters, chauffeurs and helpers today caused the American Railway Express Company to place an embargo on all express packages en-tering and leaving New York.

## 600 BOSTON INSURGENT LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE

strides. Mustapha Kemal after he voted yesterday against a strike, had extended his influence southward through Asia Minor and captured Konieh, felt himself strong enough to nearance and it is feared she will not be able much longer to stand the suspense. Prayers for the child's recovery were offered in all the churches of the town vesterday.

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A member of the district council tonight said that he believed the strike would not last long. The men of the union longshoremen at

#### STEAMER HATCHIE TOWED INTO HAMPTON ROADS

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 13 .- The United States Shipping Board steamer Hat-chie, which sent out a call for help Saturday after her turbines had burned out, passed into Hampton Roads early today and has docked at Newport News for repairs.

The steamer was towed into port by the coast guard cutter Gresham. Which had been sent to her aid. First reports were that the steamer was afire. She is bound from San Francisco to an Italian port.

#### TO LOCATE THE GRAVES OF AMERICAN AVIATORS IN MEXICO

Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 13.—Joseph Al-len Richards, the American railroad man who claimed to have located the bodies of Lieutenants Waterhouse and Connolly, American aviators lost in Mexico, left here today for San Diego, Cal., acting on instructions from the war department to accompany an expedition from San Diego to Las Animas Bay. Mexico. to re-locate the graves of the American aviators. The expedition probably will leave San Diego tomorrow.

# BOSTON ITALIANS SEND

FUNDS TO D'ANNUNZIO. Mr. Fitzgerald's plurality of 238 on the face of returns was reduced to ten by the committee canvass of 1,300 called \$3,000 today to Gabriele d'Ancontested ballets and the discard of the votes case in three precincts of the Fifth ward of Boston on the Fifth ward of Boston on the ground that fully one third were fraudulant was held by the committee majority to give Mr. Tague the election by 125 votes. Colonization of voters, fings; registration and fraud were the

# ON NEW CONSTITUTION

THE SUBURBS OF RIGA Jor Lenner today announced that ar Copenhagen, Oct. 13. — The Letts have recrossed the Duma river in the direction of Mitau and occupied the suburbs of Riga on the left bank of the river according to a telegram to the Lettish Press Burean from Wenden, Livonia, 50 miles northeast of Riga. gized as a federal state.

King Alfonso will visit South Ameria next spring, according to Spanish

German delegates will not attend the oming international labor conference t Washington.

British fuel ship, Port Chalmers, burning 600 miles at sea. Coast guard cutters are rushing to her aid. French senate ratified the peace treaty and also the Franco-American and Franco-British defense treaties.

Sinn Fein leaders declare mandate from the Irish people is establishmen of an Irish republic and nothing else

Several casualties resulted when royal Irish constabulary broke up a meeting of Sinn Feiners at Ballinasloe.

Although Brazil has not yet ratified the German peace treaty, she has opened her ports to German shipping. According to representatives terior, conditions there are approach-

A report received at El Paso, Tex., announced an attempt was made by rebels to destroy a train bearing Pres-ident Carranza. Western Union Telegraph Co. and Commercial Cable Co. announced tele-

graphic communication with Lithuania was interrupted. Prime Minister Paderewski, of the Polish Republic, who went to London for a consultation with Lloyd George,

Lady MacKenzie, the woman hunt ress, is heading an expedition to ex-plore the Tana river, East Africa. Big

In the wreck of an unnamed British ship on the Norwegian coast 2,000 lives were lost, according to reports received at Archangel from Helsingfors. "Riding the tail" of racing airplanes while landing will be prohibited if rec-ommendations to the war department

A foreign equipment finance corporation, with a capitalization of \$100.-000,000, was formed to provide credits for countries in need of equipment.

Martin Nordegg, a Canadian financ-ier with headquarters in New York, left Berlin, heralded as the first allied

Judicial case against seven persons arrested during a radical demonstra-tion in New York ended with six months sentences for six men and a

North American business circles in Buenos Aires are disappointed in the postponement of the proposed fast passenger and mail service to Brazil

Representative Randall, California, nnounced he would introduce a resolution to have congress recognize the winners of the aerial derby and mem-Major J. W. Lyons, supervising boys' compulsory training in New York City, declared all city's schools, colleges and universities will be forced to train boys

between 16 and 19 years. Direct taxation must continue a number of years to be the govern-ment's main source of income because

of the large war debts, according to Chairman Good, of the appropriations and special budget committees. Steamer Persia, bound for the Far East with a cargo of 30,000 rifles, 10,-000,000 cartridges, 20 mountain guns and two heavy guns for troops operat-ing against the Bolsheviki was brought to Flume by the mutinous crew of the

## SESSION OF ASSOCIATION OF RAILWAY EXECUTIVES

New York. Oct. 13.—The statement of Director General of Railroads Hines that the railroad administration would be unable to effect necessary readjustments in freight rates to enable the roads to become self-sustaining when returned to private management, occupied the attention of the Association of Railway Executives at a meeting here this afternoon. According to ing here this afternoon. According to its chairman, Thomas De Witt Cuyler, no denite action was taken regarding

The Washington, Oct. 13.—Two Eagle boats stationed on the Great Lakes have been ordered by the navy department to proceed to Tobermory, Ontario, to search for Capitain Harold Dammann, army balloonist, and his aide, who have been missing for several days. Their balloon was found in Lake Huron some days ago, after they had started in the recent endurance Officers of the Eagle boats.

Officers of the Eagle boats attained to said the control of adding the missing men. The ac-tion was taken in response to a re-quest from C. J. Dammann of St. Louis, father of Captain Dammann.

# FOUND IN A TRUNK

# Condensed Telegrams MAY VOTE ON SHAN

Bar silver was quoted at 62% pence Senator Norris Made Another Three Hour Attack On the Measan ounce in London, compared with ure Yesterday—Assailed Some of the Statements Made By President Wilson In His Western Addresses-Senator Lodge Probably Will Speak On the Amendment Today-Leaders Hope to Make Some Progress Today In the Reading of the Treaty Text.

Washington, Oct. 13-Another three the purpose of the Japanese govern Washington, Oct. 13—Another three thour attack on the Shantung provision by Senator Nofris, republican, Nebraska, and a ten minute speech of the same character by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, constituted the sum of the senate's programme today in its consideration of the peace treaty.

Tomorrow the speechmaking will continue and although some of the leaders think a vote on the Shantung amendment may be reached Wednesday, others are not so optimistic. day, others are not so optimistic.

Sepator Norris, who had occupied most of two previous sessions with his Shantung speech, concluded today after again assalling the accuracy of statements made by President Wilson in his western addresses and declaring that after the president had acknowledged he was wrong he had gone on mis-stating the facts about Shan-

knowledged he was wrong he had gone on mis-stating the facts about Shantung. Senator Borah also declared Mr. Wilson had been mistaken in his statement that John Hay was secretary of state when the German rights in Shantung were acquired.

Quoting from the reports of missionaries in regard to conditions in Korea, Senator Norris declared it was

#### SOLUTIONS SUGGESTED FOR THE ARMENIAN QUESTION

Silvas, Asiatic Turkey, Sunday, Sept. 21.—(By Couries—By The Associated Press.)—A variety of solutions for the Armenian questions have been suggested along the route taken by the Harbord Mission. Americans who have long lived in Turkey disagree as to the feasibility of Armenian independence.

enians to attempt vengeance for old son and Captain Donaldson flev

Martin Nordegg, a Canadian insulation with headquarters in New York, left Berlin, heraided as the first allied financier to propose a loan to Germany.

First inter-parliamentary union between nations since 1914 was held in Geneva under presidency of Lord Weardale. Ten countries were represented.

American steamship Mount Hood was destroyed by an explosion of an oil tank during a fire in Montivideo harbor. The crew escaped without injuries.

Wrongs."

There is every evidence of tranquility at Silvas and elsewhere along the route of the American mission. Those well informed consider that the nationalists headed by Mustapha Kemal Pasha will seek triendly foreign support, blieving that, otherwise, Turkey would be partitioned among France, Italy and Great Britain.

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Sunday.

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Nationalists express the belef that the British are seeking the remnants of the Turkish empire, having previously acquired Egypt, Arabia and Mesopotamia.

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Captain Smith, who left Green river of the greatest distance of today's arrived at 4:34:53 flew from Salt Lako City.

# TRANSFERRED HIS COMMAND

Baltic, Oct. 13.-General Von Der Goltz finally transferred his command in the Baltic region to General Von Eberhardt Sunday and is expected to arrive in Berlin very shortly, according to a semi-official statement issued of the vessel at sea were reported in

here today.

A despatch from Paris October 5 announces that General Dupont, commander of the Inter-Allied Mission in Berlin, had received amemorandum from the German government asserting that General Von Der Goltz had been recalled as commander of the German troops in the Baltic provinces and Lithuania, and that General Von death was not disclosed. The

# REASSURING REPORT OF

Washington, Oct. 13.—President Wilson's condition was described as about the same" in a bulletin issued tonight by Rear Admiral Grayson, his physician. It was added by that she was returning to a New-Washington, Oct. 13.-President Wil- N. F. with newspaper men that a gradual although slight improvement was being noted in the president's condition daily.

The daily changes in the president's The daily changes in the president's condition. Dr. Grayson said tonight, while encouraging were slight and could not always be clearly indicated in a formal brief bulletin. For this reason he departed from his usual custom and supplemented the formal bul-letin with an oral statement of the pa-tient's condition.

## COLONEL E. M. HOUSE IS RESTING COMFORTABLY

New York, Oct. 13.—Colonel E. M. House, confidential adviser to President Wilson, who returned yesterday from Paris after having been taken ill, tonight was resting comfortably after a day in bed, according to a statement tonight by his son-in-law, Gordon Auchinose.

who have been missing for several days. Their balloon was found in Lake Huron some days ago, after they had started in the recent endurance race from St. Louis.

Officers of the Eagle boats have been instructed to search carefully Lake Huron and to send search parties ashore on various islands in the hope of riding the missing men. The action was taken in response to a request from C. J. Dammann of St. Louis, father of Captain Dammann. tors' national memorial day will be celebrated December 5.

## SITUATION AT RIGA HALTS SUPPLY SHIP

## SIX MORE ARRIVALS OF WESTBOUND AIR RACERS

bound contestants in the trans-tinental air race arrived here in the wake of Lieutenant B. W. nard, who reached this city Saturday They were Captain H. C. Drayton Lieutenant Alexander Pearsch, Jr. Captain J. Q. Donaldson, Lieutenant The Rev. Henry Riggs, in charge of the American mission colege at Kharput, said:
"Until six months ago I believed in contestants—Lieutenant T. F. Bowen the American mission colege at Kharput, said:

"Until six months ago I believed in an independent Armenia, but now positively not. I regard a single mandate for the former empire as best. In which the Armenians by native intelligence may forge ahead. If a new Armenia were formed, there would remain the insoluble race problem with the Turks, who are in the majority. Also, it would be natural for the Armenians to attempt vengeance for old

# CAPTAIN AND MATE DEAD:

SCHOONER ABANDONES

German troops in the Baltic provinces and Lithuania, and that General Von Eberhardt had been appointed to replace Von Der Goltz and take charke of the evacuation of the German troops.

How the captain and mate met death was not disclosed. The request for the police boat led to a suggestion for the police boat led to a suggestion mutiny. The messages did not say what caused abandonment of the second of the captain and mate met death was not disclosed. The request for the police boat led to a suggestion mutiny. The messages did not say what caused abandonment of the RING REPORT OF

PRESIDENT'S CONDITION

or about 300 miles east of St. John's,

# A SOLDIERS RELIEF BILL

Washington, Oct. 13,-A special committee representing each section of the country would be appointed to draft a soldiers' relief bill, under a resolution introduced today by Repre-sentative Ferris, democrat. Oklahoma: Commenting on the resolution. Representative Ferris said the Mondell soldier land bill, which has the approval of the interior department, was neither acceptable to congress nor to discharged soldiers, adding the new committee "could get some new blood injected into the soldiers land policy.

York from the American Federation of Labor unless ist "sympathy and moral support" be withdrawn immediately fro mthe "outlawed" pressmen and press feeders' unions, was demanded in a letter sent to President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor by heads of three interna-tional unions affected by the unau-thorized printing trades strike here.

## THREE STEEL PLANTS IN CHICAGO DISTRICT REOPENED

Chicago, Oce. 13.—The police re-Cumperland, Md., Oct. 13.—The finding of a trunk, of the type used by emigrants from southern Europe, containing six skeletons on which little shipping board and carrying relief shipping boar the Chicago district reopened. They were the Wisconsin Steel Company, where 800 men were said to have re-